## SOME CHRISTMAS BOOKS:

HISTORY AND SCIENCE FOR YOUNG FOLKS. AN ADMIRABLE HISTORY OF THE UNITED STATES NAVY-SCIENCE FOR THINKING BOYS AND GIRLS -OIFT BOOKS.

Every boy in the land should own "The History of the United States Navy," as told by Benson J. Lossing. (Harper & Brothers.) It is an excellent book that represents conscientious work on the part of both author and publisher. And it is saying a great deal to credit it with being a boys' history worthy of a pavy whose annals are so full of romance and heroism that in the absence of authentic proof they might almost pass for legend. The book was written at the suggestion of Captain Luce, of the training ship Minnesota, and a better recruiting officer for the school at Annapolis than this little volume could not be found. The style is ex ecedingly bright and crisp and correct. For an outline sketch it manages to be very full of adequate description and anecdote. It is a straightforward story and the narrative has the power to make even the moselderly and sloggish patriot's blood tingle. The printing, binding and illustrations are worthy special notice. It is bound in navy blue and is very substantially put together. A picture of the Monitor prnaments the cover. And it is a novelty to find history for children illustrated with such admirable cuts. The frontispiece, showing Farragut in the rigging at Mobile Bay, and the battle scenes are good pictorial art. Most of the portraits have unusual merit for a work of this class. Fac-simile are printed of Lawrence's letter beginning, "A Britsh frigate is now in sight from my deck"; Perry's letter, "We have met the enemy and they are ours," and General Thx's famous order. Several nava songs and ballads are published in an appendix and there is an index.

A handsome little gift book for youth is Miss L B. Humphrey's illustrated edition of John Howard Payne's "Home, Sweet Home," (Lee & Snepard.) There are freshness, fancy and home feeling and qui-rinds in the pictures. A quaint picture is made of the house in which the poet was born. Two versions of the peem are given; that is, two stanzas as the poem was originally printed, and four stacks as it was rearranged and set to music, to which were subsequently added two stanzas which have a per sonni interest.

In Robert Routledge's "Popular History of Scicase" (London: George Routledge & Sons), boys and girls who have gone through the ordinary texbooks on Natural Philosophy will find something to absorb their interest and broaden their minds. There is no attempt in its 650 pages to create a fictitious interest by sprightly writing or by trespassing on neighboring domains for illustrative matter. But the story of Science is told with a simplicity and fidelity that make the book thoroughly nteresting. The pictures have a pictorial as we l as a scientific value; they number 331, and cover a wide range of subjects. The portraits of eminent scientists are mostly good. A pertrait of Professor Faraday forms the fontispiece. The first three chapters treely describe the science of Greece, A exandria, Arabia and the mediaval schools. From the time of Gaiileo down, the in crest of each chapter is made to centre about an epoch-forming man. The work does not pretend to be complete as a statement of what science owes to each great discoverer, or as a record of all the names that have gained some fame in scientific putsuits. It is full enough in detail for the purposes defined, and will serve as a guide for young students who desire a general knowledge of scientific discovery as an assistance in looking more deeply into some special branch of the subject.

Mr. Ernest Ingersoll's magazine papers on birds and familiar animals have been collected in a handsome little volume entitled " Friends worth Knowing." (Harper & Brothers.) It is well that this was done, for the articles have a natural charm and bear the stamp of careful study and original observation; qualities which make them of permanent value in the young folks' library. The author might almost be called a disciple of John Burroughs, and has grafted some of his teacher's charm of style on his own individuality. Especially interesting are the chapters on wild mice; in a smallery; on the way animals find their way home and on a " Mulsummer Prince," which is not a far-fetched title for

the spiendid Baltimore oracle. It is difficult to classify "Gems of Genius or Famous Painters and their Pictures," by Harry W. French. (Lee & Shepard.) The work is not serious enough either in a literary or an artistic sense to deserve much attention from old heads, and while it has pictorial merits and is tolerably well written it misses the keynote that stirs the youthful soul. One thing is certain about it-a more unfortunate de sign for a decorative cover or a more incongrueus medley of colors has seldom distressed the human

A good plan has been spoiled in the writing of "A Bad Boy's Diary." (J. S. Ogilvie & Co.) The portrait of the bad boy is taking, and his autograph scrawl underneath, "Yours for Reform, Georgie Hackett," is promising. This eight-year-ol-i's speiling, however, becomes intolerable after three pages, and his manners and the commonplace incidents are wretchedly vulgar. He is a boy whom one would like to celebrate in elegiac verse. The book is something more than bad; on the holiday-book table it is a public nuisance.

BOHEMIAN DAYS. By GROEGE ALFRED TOWNSEND "Gath"b. 16mo. pp. 289. H. Campbell & Co. The little volume which Mr. Townsend has put forth under the title of "Bohemian Days," comprises three short stories and four poems, and the book derives its name from the fact that two of the tales and most of the verse relate to aspects of that wild and happy-go-lucky life which used to have such a strange fascination for a certain class of authors, artists, and students. The best, because the freshest and most original, of Mr. Townsend's sketches is the first in the collection, "The Rebel Colony in Paris." It describes with that graphic power which has made Mr. Townsend one of the ost famous of newspaper correspondents, and with no little vivacity and humor, the shifty expedients of a band of worthless young Southerners, stranded in the French capital during the war, cut of from all ecumunication with their homes, and living in a hand-to-mouth way by begging, borrowing, gambling, and still more disreputable means, The scenes of dissipation and sordid dishonesty end with a succession of tragedies, and the story, though slightly put together, is foreible and impressive. "Married Abroad" is chiefly remarkable for its realistic picture of the disorderly courses of for its realistic picture of the disorderly courses of a young American art student in Paris,—a topic which even Mr. Townsend's skill cannot make very acceptable. But it is as well that the sort of "tem-porary marriage" to which reference is here made should be represented in its most repulsive form. The last story, "The Deaf Man of Kensington," is a tale of Philadelphia, dealing with a murder, a sui-cide, a secret marriage, and an elaborate apparatus of mystification, in which the lovers of the detective novel will take great delight.

THE ETCHER. A Magazine of the Etched Work of Artists. London and New York: J. W. Bouton.

We have received as they were issued Nos. 14, 15 and 16 of this periodical, and have fetained them boping that sufficient matter of interest would accumulate to make material for a notice of some interest. It is not encouraging to write month after month about any lournal with never schance to say a good word, but such has been our lot with The Etcher, and such it must he in the present case. It is only oc essionally that we come across an etching has either an interesting subject a treatment that redeems commonplace material. A more technical objection is that the printing of the plates-for we ascribe it to that-leaves the impressions dull and flat. In the number for August there is a hand-Italian head, a portrait of Giovannina Margretta a Roman painter's model, etched in rather insipid style by Mr. H. E. Robertson What we mean by "uninteresting subjects" will be found exemplified in Mr. W. W. Ball's "A Stlent Highway," Mr. Artuur Evershed's "A Street in Bye," Mr. F. Goulding, jr.'s "Vernon," Mr. W. P. Crocke's "Porte de Damme, Bruges," and Mr. J. M. Youngman's "Kensington Garden." All these subjects show an entire want of feeling, not merely for the picturesque, but for the interesting. But, then, we know very well that many an artist, not only a great one like Turner, but a Georges Michel, an Old Crome, a Constable, a De-Wint, would have made a good ploture out of any one of these subjects would have know how to put in, how to leave out, how to add little human touches, and put, as the portrait painters say, "the lights into the eyes." The eyes of all these etchings, however, have a fisby expression. If the reader happen to have Turner's "Bivers of France" at hand and will put any one of the What we mean by "uninteresting subjects" will be

plates in it alongside the late Mr. Edwin Edwards's "Salisbury," he will easily see the difference between the truth of gentus and that of the mere mechanic hand. We speak of this plate in particular, because Mr. Edwin Edwards's work has been written about as it it were exceptionally good, whereas we have examined a great deal of it in the despairing hope of finding some giran of poetry in the treatment, or some manual skill in the exception. We are sure such a publication as this could not survive a year, in France, nor even here.

" Ye TOMBE OF Y. POET CHAUCER."

WESTMINSTER ABBEY. From The Allantic.

Abbot and monks of Westminster
Here placed his tomb, in all men's view.
"Our Chaucer dead?"—King Harry said,—
"A mass for him, and burial due!"
This very aisle his footst-ps knew;
Here Gower's benediction feil.—
Brother thou were and ministral trace;
Now slepe thou we!!

There died with that old century's death,
I wot, five hundred years ago,
One whose blithe heart, whese merning art,
Made England's Castaly to flow.
He in whose song that fount we know,
With every tale the sky-larks tell.
Had right, Saint Bennet's wall below,
To slumber well.

Eftsoons his master piously In Surrey hied him to his rest;
The Thames, between their closes green.
Parted these warbiers breast from breast—
The gravest from the joy faie t
Whose notes the matin chorns swell:
A league divided, east and west,
They chunter well.

They slumber well. Is there no care in holy ground
The world's deep undertone to hear?
Can this strong sleep our Chancer keep
When May-time buils and biossoms peer?
Less strange that many a sceptred year,
While the twin houses towered and feil,
Alike through England's prule and fear,
Be slumbared well. Re slumbered well.

The envious Roses weefully
By turns a bleeding kingdom sway;
Thrones topple down,—to role and crown
Who comes at list cust hew his way.
No sound of all that pitecus fray,
Nor of its cessing, breaks the spell;
Sull on, to great Elizz's day,
He slumbers well.

Methicks, had Shakespeare lightly walked Methicks, had Stakespeare fightly waters
Anear him in the minster old,
He would have heard,—his steep had stirred
With dreams of wenders manifold;
Even though no sail vibration told
His ear when sounded Mary's knoth,—
Though, when the Mask on Charles laid held,
He slumbered well.

In climes beyond his calendar
The latest contray's splendors grow;
Loodon is grent,—the Abbey's state
A young world's eager was decess know;
New songs, now mostrels, come and ga;
Naugat as of old outside his cell,—
Just as of old, within it low,
He slumbers well, And now, when bawthorn is in flower,

And how, when savinorin is in about,
And throstles sing as once saughte.
In this list age, on pilgrineage
Like mine from hous that distant be,
Come youths and maidens, summer-free,
Where shades of bands and warriors dwell,
And say, "The sire of ministrelsy
Here slumbers weil";

And say, "While London's Abbey stands
No less shall England's strongth endure!"

Ay, though its old wall crumbling full,
Shall not her song's sweet overlure;
Some puring stream shall disw, be sure,
From our the ivien heap, to tell
That here the fount of English pure
Long shumbered well.

Long slumbered wel EDMUND CLAHENCE STEDMAN.

SOME EXTRACTS FROM "BEN D'YMION." BY THE AUTHOR OF "LOAFAIR."

BY THE AUTHOR OF "LOAFAIR."

From Funch

It was a warm and rich night in August, when the Right Hoa. William Gaestars' descend d the ecich ated emin mee of flour-duch Hill. He had hardly got beyond the top of Whitechapel Lane, when he not the Marquis of Fabbertigiobet.

"You are the precise person I was wanting to see," said the distinguished slatesman, figurity punching that neoleman in the region of his alimentary canal. The areat are aim ye affable.

The Marquis show himself up. "I have but just returned from Windsor."

"From Windsor."

"And Newion. There's news at Newton-I mean Windsor. The King has sent for the Duse."

Now Mr. Glaistars was a Tory, and a firm believer in the Iron Duke; he could nardly restrain his desight at the intelligence. After throwing his hat into the air five times, suppling the Marquis very heartily in the small of the he is, and executing a passent on the pavement, he eleculated:

"The Duke has saved Europe!"

he ejeculated:
"The Duke has saved Europe!"
"Europe be blowed!" replied the Marquis, while a
wrinkle of contempt distributed his litanic uose, and a
frown gath red on his Olympton brow. Then, clutealing
Guad-turs volently by the arm, at the same time foaming slightly at the mouth, he exclaimed: "It may be
may fancy, but I can't resist the impression—a change is
coming!"

coming!"
"I should welcome any change," remarked the Privy
Conneillor, "that took your hand off my bloops. 'The
positive torture I endure."
"Endure!" and the Marques decidedly; "everything
comes to him who can endure." comes to him who can endure."

And parting, the two Statesmen pursued their respective courses: the nobleman wrapped his emblazened closk round his Coriminan form, and dived into the Dead Max Market, while the Right Hon, Gladsiars presented on the kulis-baard of a City bus to the office of corded on the kine-board.
The Quarterly Screamer.

Semelina was the Empress of London, of fashion, and of the Tory party. She was always at home to her milmates, so she old not get much exercise; at this moment sine was reclining on a brilliant sofa, a majestic footstect at her feet, supported by romantic enshouss. In a low shair just in front of her, with bib and pinafore on, and eat thing up every word that fell from her lips, cat a Great Personage. A couple of bishops and a Camnet Mustel were playing at cat's-crade in an alcove; while, more remote, some dames of high degree were surrounded by e-valiers of accient hierarc, whose every word was a bon mot and every movement a whole volume of society citiquette. Servants glided about in muffled skates over the shining parquet, distributing suchrycobbers and gin-cocklails to the visitors, while at half-minute intervals in sterious and noble-looking strangers appeared at the door, flew to Semolina's outsiretoied paim, imprinted an impassioned kies on her jewelled finger, and then suddenly vanished into att!

"What I want you to see," said Semolina, "only you're so incurably obtuse, is that reaction is the law of life, that you can't get on without the Temple and the Erro that the introduction of Gas will be fatar to the Crown, that Public Opinion is all humbing, that changes are lacily to happen unless taims go on as they are, and that on the Evo of change Adamantine fortifude is imperatively deminded. I hope you clearly follow me?"

But the Great Fersonage had falleh fast asleep, and was shoring. Semolina was discussed.

"The age of Liberalier; has come?" she exclaimed: and kicking the low chair true under the Great Personage, bounced out of the apartment, and slammed the portal behind her.

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Mr. Gladistats was a constant contributor to The Quarterly Serence. He was not a Heaven-born Mr. Interpol., where he came from is a matter of no importance here. Early initiated into the mysteries of Etos and Certisteharch, he in d a fund of Latin quotations, a happy knack of catching the Speaker's eye, and was as cloquent as Burke, and as accurate as Saisbory. He had married a lindy who was an heiress. They had two children—Twins.

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"It lever had a son," be said one day at dinner to count Guavageli, "I swore his name should be Ben D'Imion. His sister's name is Tyra."

These calidren are to be my Hero and Heroine! They were excellently behaved young people. When anyone spoke to them, they put out their tongues, shrugged their shoulders and stared haughtly.

Ben D'yndon had a face of unejestic beauty, and so had Tyra. He was chad in a bine velvet jacket, with red Spanish filagree buttons, a shirt of lace, and a walstoat of yeilow definesk. Tyra also wore Spanish filagree buttons. Every hing about her was either Spanish or nlagree. Her long ringlets were braided with pearls. It was poettent—it was "Tôte and Brady."

"What are you going to be?" asked kind old Lord Goszeberry of the boy.

"It's like your impudence to ask," replied Ben D'ymlon, at this time about eight years old. "I'm going to be on and Christeauren, and then I shall be Prime Minister, a good deal sooner than you can say Jack Roolinsen."

Insen."
"Tyrn," remarked a handsome young Private Secre-tary, "remember you've promised to marry me some day!"
"Not if I know it." proudly answered the child. "No-body under a Dook for yours truly." And the child re-sumed the crucking of the walnuts.

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Vigil Philbox had fallen in love with Tyra. He was fifteen and she was twelve. He was a very Hugh-and-dry-Charles hoy. He took ner out for waiks and gave her almond-rock.

"You are not high and dry!" he asked, as they were waiking through a valley in a storm.

"No, I reci particularly low and wot," she answered.

"Shall we return !"

"Tyra! I love you! As you are not an Erastian, you shall be mine!"

"My dear Vigil, I shon't. I live only for my brother—and unself. I intend to be a grande dame. I intend any brother to be Prime Minister. My creed is that a human will can accomplish any object it resolutely determines to attain. It's not a very long creed, nor a very good one, buttiff do."

And, so saying, she got into her perambulator, and Vigil wheeled her home.

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Lord Littlehampton, though he was a Cabinet Minister, was of an oblighin disposition. As people expected him to marry Leonora, as thought he would try.

"Leonora, do you love me i"
"This my money only you want!" and the maiden blusned a damson hue.
"Money!" said Lord Littlehampton,musing. "There's no doubt that money makes the Novelist."

"Base and naughty man !" sobbed Leonora. "Then you do want my money;" and she fied in tears from the apartment.
Then Lord Littlehampton determined to try Tyra. Though she was forty-five years and three-quarters his junior, he had always liked ner.

"Tyra! Do you love me! Will you be mine?"
The penniless dependent was startled.

"Love you!" she replied. "Not a bit. But I will be yours. Listen!" And she grasped the aged nobleman rather vicionity by the wrist. "It is my creed that what Human Will determines on—"

"Oh, yes, yes," said Lord Littlehampton, "Pve heard

you say that before. The question is, what have you determined on 1"
"To get to the top of the tree," said Tyra, "and to take Ben D ymion up with me. As I said before, to accomplish that object, I am even reads to marry gon!"
"Beautiful and truly fermaine creature!" excanined Lord Littlehampton. "Some people would call this an ambition fit for an unsampulous adventurer, not for a nodern English maiden. But I don't think so at all." And folding her to his embrodered waist-coat in one fond embrace, he leaped uno his brougham, lit a cigar, and thought about the consing budget.

"Earl to Editor—See the joke 1 They'll think I mean this for W. E. G. But do I water have the carefully, and you'll see—what you will see.

Esame to same—Who is it now, ch 1 Mixed 'em up already, you see.

TRAVELIANG WITH THACKERAY,

Prom The January Atlantic.

There were four of us in the compartment of the railway carriage, the other two being French. Looking out upon the platform on which propie who were late comers were ranning about anxiously hunting for seats. I thought I saw a face that could not be mistaken. Sceptible to the door, it seemed only an act of politheness to say to the person who had drawn my attention, "If you are looking for a seat you will find room in nore." With a bearty "Thank you!" he at once not into our compartment and made himself comfortable in two sents.

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When I saw Mr. Thackeray pass our carriage door I mew brown and therefore cantured him. Desirons of making way for him. I remarked to pry fellow-travellers a Frenchman and his wife, "I would like to make a place for Mr. Thackeray." The fact that I maned Mr. Thack ray made no impressions appearing, usoon my French irrends. I annotated in, remark by satting. "Mr. Thackeray the celebrated Excitat annot." Some morifer nee. Having oatled Mr. Thackeray and get him testable as a preliminary remark I referred to my effort no explain his status to my neighbors, and to us im test in I and most. He hunged, and sale, "On it takes filly years for an English regulation to travel to France." (Indied. sometions strongly celebrated to five any other of the part of the first of the first of the first

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MINES AND MINING.

Monday. Dec. 13-p. M.

The additional decline in the price of Baston Consolidated stock to 1.29@1.25 was not conducive to a buoyant feeling at the Mainy Stock Exchanges to-day. The dealings were small, and there was more or less depression for the general list. Chrystilite, however, was stronger, rising to 6%, and Ame advanced from 46 to 48 cents. South Hite again was weaker at 28 cents, and Climax fell from 63 to 53 cents, but later recovered to 62 cents. Iron Silver also was lower at 3½@3.35, and Leadville at 56 cents. At the Stock Exchange an unusual amonat of business was done in Central Arizona at 6@7¼@678. Of the Comstock shares, Consolidated Pacific declined from 1.75 to 1.25, and Consolidated Vurguna was weak at about 2.30, and California at 1.60. The low price shares were duil and irregular; Silver Nugget steady at 17@18 cents, Copper Knob Virginia was weak at about 2.30, and California at 1.60. The low price shares were dull and irregular; Silver Nugget steady at 17@18 cents, Copper Knob 1 cent lower at 12 cents, Great Eastern 1 cent lower at 25 cents, and Calaveras 1 cent lower at 23 cents. The marke's closed stail and generally weak. The Homestake Mining Company has declared its regular dividend for November and an extra dividend of 30 cents per share, both hay the December 27 at the office of Wells, Fargo & Co.

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THE TELEGRAPH TO THE PRIBUNE. SAN FRANCISCO, Due. 13.—The early informal call was firm and active. The keynote to the market—Alta—off-red at \$9 and closed at \$8.50. After the regular call the stock broke to \$6.37½, closing at \$7. Seth Cook did not step on the Comsteck, as expected, but came through to the city on Saturday. This action is regarded with suspicion. The cutting of the Alta beige has been postponed until Wedessday. The friends of the management, who invested in the stock on reports any it will be made warm for the authors should it prove that they have been manu-

stock on reports say it will be made warm for the authors should it prove that they have been manufactured. Sierra Nevada is quoted \$1 assessment delin-

sterm Accade is quoted \$7 assessment term-quent.

Bobte, Cal., Dec. 13.—The Standard Mine ex-tracted during the past week 1,218 tons of one; average path assay, \$36 08 ber ton. Crude builson rece yed.4,395 ounces, Shipped to company \$92,559.

Beston Consolidated is showing rapid improve-ment. A ten-pound average sample from the north drift of the 300 level, from a five-foot breast of ore, to-day gave an assay of \$70 per ton.

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Considerable excitement was caused yesterday among the brokers of the Mining Exchanges by the retusal of certain members to accept as a "good delivery" unregistered certificates of Boston consolidated stock. As this stock has been the most active on the list for the past week, thousands of shares changing hands daily among the members of both exchanges, and being accepted without question at the Clearing House of the Minling Trust Company, this action on the part of the leading operators created general indignation, particularly among brokers who had bonght or sold the sock. The facts appear to be that H. W. Nason & Co., of No. 30 Broad-st., have been for some days farge purchasers of the stock, much of it at figures ranging from \$2.50 to \$3. Their principal transactions were conducted through a broker belonging to the American Board, where the stock is on the regular list. On Saturday it began to decline, dropping from \$2.80 to \$1.50 within two hours. Thereupon Messis, Nason & Co., informed their broker, Mr. C. E. Orvis, that they would not accept from him any Boston consolidated stock which was infregistered. In consequence, Mr. Orvis yesterday moning sent word to the brokers with whom he had transactions that he would not receive unregistered. In consequence, Mr. Orvis yesterday moning sent word to the brokers with whom he had transactions that he would not receive unregistered and that no objection has ever been made on this account. That Nason & Co. accepted this identical stock without objection until they found that they could not longer control the market. That none of the California stock dealt in to any extent on this market is registered, and that no objection has ever been made on this account. That Nason & Co. accepted this identical stock without objection and a resolution ad objection in their face prima lace evidence of their genuineness should be received as a good delivery without registration. The fo

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The Exchange will not call or deal in active specularive stock of any company, a registry of whose stock is not kept in some responsible bank, trust company or other satisfactory agency, and white shall not give put in note at the time of establishing scan rexistry, of the number of shares so intrusted to be registered, and shall not give an least there days notice, theough the newspapers and in writing, to the premiung officer of the Exchange, or any intended increase of the number of shares, either direct or through the issue of convertible bonds, and shall not at the same time give notice of the typect for which such lasge of stock or bonds is about to be made. It is by no means clear that this rule makes only

registered stock a good delivery. The officers of the Mining Trust Company, say, however, that the raile was rescanded in May last, and that it appears in the by-laws through an oversight only. In any case

was resemed in May last, and that it appears in the by-laws through an oversight only. In any case the entire transaction savors rather too much of sharp practice. The Tribune reporter was mable to see Messrs, Nason & Co. at the time of his call at their office yesterday.

Bullion valued at \$263,999 07 was received in this city from the mines yesterday.

The ore statement of the Iron Silver Mining Compacy for November shows that 4,831 tons of ore were shipped during the month; ore paid for, 4,531 tons, and the amount received during month, \$84,100 17.

The Homestake company yesterday declared its twenty-seventh dividend of 30 cents per share and an extra dividend of the same amount, both payable December 27. Transer books close on the 20th.

The prospectus of the Continental Mining Investment Company has just been received. This company has been organized under the laws of the State of New-York, with a capital of \$500,000,000, or 50,000 shares of \$10 each, full-paid and non-

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Office of the Decays of the King Co., and the Co. of the Company of the Company will be please send their address to the Secretary so that a proper notice of the annual meeting can be sent to them.

WILLIS A. BARNE., Secretary.

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